

PERKINS TOO BUSY
TO ANSWER PINCHOT

"Another Thing, the Attack
Doesn't Call for a Re-
ply," He Says.

7,000 WORD BLAST PUBLIC

Chairman of Moose Executive
Committee Denounced as Op-
posed to Party Principles.

OSBORN AND SULZER
RUN RIVAL SHOWS

Democratic Chairman Fails in
Efforts to End Erie County
Factional War.

CONNERS NOT AT DINNER

Ex-Governor, Booming Candi-
dacy in Buffalo, Says "Tax
Eaters" Held a Session.

"Is Perkins Honest?"

This is the title of a pamphlet which, according to Amos E. Perkins, was widely distributed by George W. Perkins from Progressive headquarters in the Presidential campaign of 1912. Mr. Perkins says that when Colorado headquarters wired to Mr. Perkins for Progressive literature he responded by sending large crates containing this pamphlet, which had these lines:

"It was the night before Albert J. Beveridge delivered his keynote speech of the new political crusade. He asked Col. Roosevelt, George W. Perkins and a few other leaders to come to his room and hear him read the manuscript. The reading proceeded in tense silence. Beveridge was evidently laboring under emotion, and Col. Roosevelt was himself visibly moved. But on George Perkins's cheeks the tears were coursing—and when Beveridge came to those passages in which he outlined the course of justice for the men who make the nation, Perkins, with a sob he could not stifle, hastily left the room and paced the corridors to regain his self-control."

Not a word came from George W. Perkins or any other important Progressive yesterday in reply to Amos E. Perkins's demand that the National Committee remove Mr. Perkins from the chairmanship of the executive committee. Mr. Perkins, returning last night from the interstate park on the Palisades, said:

"I do not question Mr. Pinchot's sincerity of purpose, but we differ radically as to some of the chief questions that are before the country for solution. I do not care to reply to his attack for two reasons. One is that I am too busy with other things; the other is that I do not think it calls for reply."

Mr. Pinchot made the 7,000 word letter about Mr. Perkins which he sent to National Chairman Joseph M. Dixon and the other members of the National Committee on May 23. He said that garbled parts of it had appeared and he desired that whatever was printed should be accurate. He left town after sending the letter to the newspapers.

Charges Against Perkins.

Mr. Pinchot charges Mr. Perkins with being positively opposed to the principles of the Progressive party in favoring a protection of private industrial monopoly and in fighting labor unions. He also says that an anti-trust plank upholding the Sherman law was passed by the Progressive national convention in 1912 and was then suppressed.

"I do not say that Mr. Perkins had anything to do with this suppression or was giving the gentlemen who directed it the impression that the clause was referred to the convention by mistake," Mr. Pinchot says. "But I do say that if it had not been for Mr. Perkins's fight against the Sherman law while the platform was being drawn there would have been no misunderstanding and the party would never have been led into a false and indefensible position."

He adds that at his own insistence the clause was referred to the platform after the campaign of 1912 was ended. He also accused Mr. Perkins of using the Progressive party's official bulletin to further pro-trust propaganda, and to excite and arouse the party's reputation. He says that both the International Harvester Company and the Steel Corporation, in which Mr. Perkins is dominant, have monopoly power unscrupulously for purposes of oppression and extortion.

Mr. Pinchot says that he and a few others who wanted to oust Mr. Perkins a year and a half ago refrained because it seemed ungrateful and unfair to accept Mr. Perkins's money and industry during the campaign and then turn upon him as soon as he had left because of a year and a half ago. But now, says Mr. Pinchot, the protest must be made because the Progressives are facing a campaign and election which means life or death to the party and unnecessary handicaps must be got rid of.

Placed in False Position.

"The fact that the executive leader and recognized spokesman of the party," Mr. Pinchot says, "is an active member of the governing committee of the Steel Corporation and the International Harvester Company, the two great monopolies which have succeeded most completely in exploiting the public and crushing organic labor, has led to a natural and unfortunate conclusion in the public mind."

"We have been placed in a false and fatal position, our sincerity has been attacked, our energy is rapidly expended in defending ourselves, and we are constantly under the embarrassing necessity of explaining that the party stands for something directly contrary to that which the spokesman and executive leader says it stands for."

George Hiram Mann, a lawyer of 71 Wall street, asked the Treasury Department in Washington yesterday if they were giving a car for Shoenhead Bay. They refused and gave Pulk a beating from which he was rescued by Patrolman Daley.

COURT HOLDS ALLEGED MASHER.

Two Women Say He Tried to Embrace Them at Coney Island.

Charles Pulk, clerk in a candy store at Third avenue and 17th street, was held in \$500 bail by Magistrate McGuire at Coney Island yesterday, charged by Mrs. Belle Martin, wife of Harry Martin, an electrician of 127 North street, Coney Island, with annoying her and her sister Miss Verle Smith of 159 Bay Thirty-fourth street.

Mrs. Martin said that Pulk invited her and her sister to drink with him, that they refused and that he followed them about the island for three hours, finally attempting to embrace them as they were boarding a car for Shoenhead Bay. They resisted and gave Pulk a beating from which he was rescued by Patrolman Daley.

Osborn Hopes for Conference Here.

In his speech at the dinner Chairman Osborn said he hoped that the conference of Democrats in New York city on June 13 and 14 would find a way to carry out the spirit of the new and "all embracing" primary law and give the voters an opportunity to select an orderly and reputable State ticket.

He said he believed that a way could be found by which the voters at the primary "shall have a free choice among different candidates uncontrolled by organization and unhampered by the pressure of patronage." He opposes a State convention and hopes for many nominations for the primary.

There was applause, and some surprise was manifested when Mr. Osborn spoke disparagingly of the State highway graft investigation. He referred to the many charges made and the "vague allegations of unaccounted millions taken from the State," adding:

"The Democratic party has laid before the appropriate officers of the law the list of bringing offenders to justice wherever found. If the charge consists in some vague and nebulous idea that some individuals have profited largely and unduly by the falsification of accounts or by other improper methods, who are the men?"

Asks Who the Grafters Are.

"What man is there in the State who is now parading before the public in the possession of ill gotten and large wealth? 'I myself have looked with some care to find some individual who might be fairly supposed to have derived large sums in this way, and I confess I have drawn a blank. I have not, however, in my investigations so far made pointed in the direction of any man who can be justly claimed as having taken a substantial scale money which did not belong to him. I, therefore, must not allow my opponents for the sake of party advantage to raise such a clamor as to the administration of the State by the Democratic party as to deceive the voters."

FIGHTS TO SAVE GIRL ON CAR.

Woman Drags Masher From Platform and Sits on Him.

Miss Margaret Luther, "the good angel of the women's night court," was taking a young woman to the Florence Crittenton Home on a Seventh avenue car last night when a woman dressed youth attacked the car and sat down next to the young woman. Glances of recognition passed between them and the youth quickly slipped a cake of soap down the neck of the young woman's dress.

Miss Luther sprang from her seat and grabbed the youth by the lapels of his coat, meantime crying for help. The car was stopped. The youth made violent efforts to release himself. No one went to Miss Luther's assistance, but she kept her hold.

From the center of the car Miss Luther was slowly dragged to the rear platform. Seeing that she could not keep him on the car Miss Luther managed to trip the youth as he stepped from the platform. Both rolled to the street. There the youth stopped struggling, but taking no chances Miss Luther remained sitting on him while she took a police whistle from her bag and blew it.

Patrolman Brennan relieved Miss Luther of her prisoner and the whole party walked to the Charles street station.

There the youth said he was James A. Hebron of 47 West Twenty-ninth street, a salesman. The card he had slipped down the young woman's neck bore this inscription: "James A. Hebron, manager and general agent, Knickerbocker Theatre Building."

Hebron was charged with disorderly conduct and sent up to the men's night court. Miss Luther and her prisoner went along to tell their story.

The young woman was Miss Marion Williams, who had been arrested by some of Inspector Dwyer's detectives in a West Ninety-fourth street house and sent to Jefferson Market court. There Magistrate Barlow had held her for further examination to-night, and not wishing to have her locked in a cell had turned her over to Miss Luther for safe keeping.

CAMPFIRE RECALLS WAR DAYS.

Officers Elected and Small Parade Held by State G. A. R.

ROCHESTER, June 10.—A big campfire to-night in Convention hall here was the feature of the convention of the State Department, Grand Army of the Republic. It was attended by the veterans, daughters of veterans, sons of veterans, Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R.

The veterans chatted, sang and told stories of the war, having in general an old fashioned good time.

The following officers were elected without opposition this morning: Department commander, James D. Bell, Brooklyn; senior vice-commander, A. H. Stafford, Jamestown; junior vice-commander, Dr. Robert Simpson, Walton, chairman, Rev. Reuben E. Burton, Syracuse, medical director, Dr. Reuben A. Adams, Rochester.

Brokers' Creditors to Meet.

The books of the suspended Consolidated Stock Exchange firm of Stoddard & Hotchkiss are being examined by a committee of the Consolidated Exchange. No public statement of the findings of the committee will be made until M. M. de Aquero, president of the exchange, has received the report. A meeting of the creditors of the firm has been called for next Tuesday at the Broadway Central Hotel.

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